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FOR SALE-Small building, 9x11, suitable for Ford sarage, Price very low. Inquire 40814 Game St.

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s. OR SAXE One tay harse six years old, weigh 90, sound at d gentle also 110 acres of wood lot weil wooded. Apply to a cores frame, South Shairsbury, R. F. D. 2016;

POR SALE-Variety of Lathe and Planer 100% drills and reamers, etc., Apply to Eii J. Tiffany 428 Gage St. 701f

FOR SALE-Parm of 11 acres, located one mile from Artimeton Station, 35 acres of mentow land, (0 acres of pasture, banance in timber containing som good cheituit, beech and birsh timber, with abundance of cord wood besides, modern farm house with 9 rooms, running water in house, non 10x45 with basemens, running water in the barn, hen house, how bours and store house, good lot of bearing apple tries. Price \$120. Nash & Hutchins 20t1

POR SALE—Three colts, 4 years old, good beavy draft horses Ome.St Clair, 4 years old, will make a spleodiddriving horse. If you want horses, come and see them. N. Hawkins, So. Shafisbury, Vt. Phone 11:-3.

FOR SALE One 25 horse power boiler and engine in excellent condition. A.S. Payn.

FOR SALE One four cylinder five passenger Schorie power Black touring car in first class condition, will be sold very cheap. August C. Keison, Old Bennington Garage, Old Bennington.

FOR SALE-Pigs, six weeks to four months old. Price \$2.00 and up. Fillmore x Sinde Bennington Falls.

COR SALE Several desirable single and dou ble houses, building lots on Elm and Wash ington Sts. and other locations. Rents collect id, property exced for. Several desirable farms for sale at reasonable figures. Am doing Fire, Accident, Automobile and all kinds of insur-ance in reliable companies. Agt. New York Life. H. N. Williams Tel. 135 W. 35 f

FOR SALE-One extra choice used Ford touring car with special finish and an extra tipe equipment. Benn pero Garage: E. W. Williams.

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FOR SALE—The farm kn wn as the Edwin stratton Farm located on Park -t. Extension about one mile fr. m Beautington villege consisting of any roximately 200 acres of which about 10 acres are tiliable shife the balance is excellent pasture well watered, 10 room house safed and equipped with but and consisted and equipped with but and consisted and earlier to one, one barn 60.35 containing dive horse stalls, one cox stall and carriage from one oarn 32x38 with can to 18x1s with the enert index rank barn containing stanchions one oarn 30x81 with lean to 18x13 with the ment under each barn containing stanchions for fifty send of castle, 100 ton sile, one 'arn 10x20, one granney 27x13, one hog house 35x 8 also shop and hen house. Running water to buildings from never failing spring, sixty app'e trees, thirty plain, icar and cherry trees, also currants, grape setc. This is considered one of the test farms in Benning on " ith newly paint of buildings and will be offered for sais until Nov. 10th, not being soi) at that date it with offered for sale at public auction to gether with all personal preperty on a forsaid farm. Also one forty sere wood-ot and one ten acre wood lot. For information inquire o. E.F. Rocawood, C.S. Estes administrators.

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WANTED-Pupil nurses at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nur ses. For particulars, address Or. Arthur V Goss, Supt., Taunton State Hospital, Taunton fott

VOTICE-Babbitt's Sosp now contains a NOTICE—Babbitt's Soep now contains much borax as any Standard Borax ios non the market. Note the mild eff of ups tre hands and its to tening power upon ha water. Frade Marks are good from Babbitt Lye, Fabbutt's Best Soep Powder, Babbitt's Napsi Soap and Babbitt's White Floating Soap F several new Premiums at Willoughly's 5c at 10c Stores.

LOST

LOST -Faturday evening, between Bennin ton and Hoosick, a bunch of keys Vind will please return to the Eured coal office.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Hears the Chart Hillichia

LOW PRICED ADVERTISING VENIZELOS TURNS Ruling in Case of G. W. Bradley vs. **OUT NEW GREEK** CABINET

mer Premier Secured Support of Parliament

VOTE . CONFIDENCE REFUSED

Resignation of Zaimis and His Colleagues May Throw Greece with Allies.

Athens, Nov. 4 .- The Greek parliament today passed a vote expressing lack of confidence in the Zaimis cab-Inct. The cabinet at once resigned.

mier, Venizelos. This action by parliament is favorable to the entente powers and foreeasts the possible entry into the war

HARVEY HAD SHORT TROUT

Montpelier Man Found Guilty of Tak- light. ing Under-Sized Fish

Montpelier, Nov. 1-The jury in the case of state against R. M. Harvey of Montpelier, charged with pos- trying to remove the glass. Then he 1913, returned a verdict this aftertoon, finding the respondent guilty of having two short trout in his pos-

The testimony was to the effect that two of the five trout were four and one-quarter inches in length, minus the heads, and the other three vere four and one-half inches long. witness for the defense, having ac- rest. ompanied Harvey on the fishing trip when the trout were eaught.

NORTH BENNINGTON

The children will be the entertainors this evening at the fair in Bank evening.

LINESEY DENIED POWER

Jurisdiction Curtailed By Decision of Supreme Court

of the juvenile court of Denver, presided over by Judge Ben B. Lindsey. to try adults charged with crime: in a decision in the supreme court. "The juvenile court is deprived of one of its strongest and most important functions because of the rul- would telephone Mins Vossler, 389-Y ing," said Judge Lindsey.

TO RENT

TO RENT-Eight room tensment 207 Plea ant St. Apply to J. Gro. Hudgins 30 North St. 23ts

TO RENT Tenement. Apply E. S. Harris

TO BENT-Furnished rooms, bath room on same floor, Aprily 274 Union St.

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TO RENT-Rooms, heated by hot water, el-cetric lights and bate. Mrs. J. F. Reming ton, 409 Hillside St. 15125+

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Po RENT-Six room tenement on Elm st Apply to William J. Meagner Off TO RENT-One double and two single offices er stores with all modern improvement n the new Harte Block on Main St. 95sf

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TO RENT-Three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in the Levinn house, formerly the Ence Adams homestend on Plensant street. Apply to Charles N. Pew on Pleasant street. Apply to ers, Agent for the property.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms with heat, elec-tric lights and bath. Board if desired, 118 North St., ups.airs 20tr

('LAIRVOYANT-Madame Orve'ta Morgan, Charryoyant, Medium and Mentalist, will be at her apartments, 112 Pisasant St., Ben-nington, Vr., (uo one light) daily from 1010 s, but will only see a limited number each day, as ber lime is taken up doing special work for clients. Gives advice on all affairs of life, suc-as love contrable, marriage separations of s love, couriship, marriage, separations, of orce, changes, J urnevs, sides, wills, pensions astronee, speculations, lavestments, etc. Ad

Amos N. Blandin

Among the five opinions of the state supreme court read at the opening of the November term at Montpeller was the suit of G. W. Bradley of Manchester vs. Amos N. Blandin. president of the Somerset Land company, originally insituted in Bennington county court. By the opinion of the supreme court the judgment is affirmed and the case is remanded

The suit was brought by Bradley, certain timber land.

Batchelder & Bates of Bennington appeared for Bradley and Fitts and Eddy for the company.

BURLINGTON YEGGMAN CAUGHT

Frank Raymond Captured at Point of Revolver

most daring burglaries ever attempt-The vote, which was 147 to 114, ed in Burlington was made at B. was suggested by the former pre- Turk & Brothers' store early this evening by a man who gave his name as Frank Raymond. Good judgment used by S. S. Richold, manager of the store, and effective, quick action by by Greece on the side of the Allies. in the face of the burglar's revolvers, resulted in the yeggman's capture while he was in the store, to which he gained entrance through a sky-

from the sky-light over his private office and discovered a man who was of the front door and notified officers Dennis Brodie and William Hanley. the rear entrance and surprised Raymond who was at the cash drawer. The burgiar thrust his revolver in the policeman's face but the officer twisted the weapon out of Raymond's Lieut, Gov. Hale K. Darling was a band and placed the man under ar-

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

Will Start Saturday Night at Library Hall

all and an enjoyable evening is as lar last tall, will be continued again sured. Friday evening the young this year. The first session of this adies will present a farce, "Men Not class will be held this coming Satur-Wanted," Something doing every day night, November 8th, at the Li-Denver, Nov. 1,-The jurisdiction and Waltz Tango Peter Mattlagainst minors, irrespective of the season ticket of the course or ten nature of the crime, was denied today | cents single admission. Registrations a few days.

cleaned, repainted and the floor relone and is now being used by the Civic League for its recreational activities it is, however, open for subrental by any organization or individuals who wish to use it for dancing, theatricals, lectures or any similar good sized, equipped with scenery theatrical purposes . The seating cahas been placed at \$12 in the evening and \$5 for the afternoon use.

BAD FIRE AT BARRE

Reyenolds & Son Hardware Store

Barre, Nov. 2-Fire, which it is beleved broke out in the paint room rom an unknown cause, practically destroyed the three story wooden bock owned and occupied by Rey nolds & Sons, bardware dealers, this morning, causing a loss of about \$40,-000. The loss is partially covered by insurance, \$20,000 being carried on the stock and \$12,00 on the building.

WEATHER

For eastern New York and western

for trial on its merits.

who is a lumberman residing at Manchester for the purpose of collect ing commissons alleged to be due him from the Somerset Land company in the purchase by the company of

Eurlington, Oct. 31-One of the Officer Dennis Brodie, who worked than a month.

Mr. Richeld heard a noise coming the opening. Mr. Richold slipped out Officer Brodie went into the store by

The Saturday night Recreation dancing class which proved so popu brary Hall at 8 o'clock. The regular course of six leasons will be given. The two step and waltz are to be given in addition to the latest steps in the following modern dances: Polka; Fox Trot, One Step, Waltz Canter son has been engaged to assist Miss Vossler with the instruction. The ad mission price will be 50 cents for a will be received any time, but It would be more convenient if all those who wish to obtain season tickets Friday night between the hours of 7 and 10. Announcement as to the Tuesday night class will be made in

Library Hall For Rent

Library Hall has been thoroughly affairs. The floor is now in good condition for dancing. The stage is and suitable lighting, and several dressing rooms are available for pacity is 500. The price for rental

Wednesday evening has been es pecially resrved in the schedule as renting night, altho arrangements may be made in advance for other evenings during the week Application for rental should be made to Miss Vossler, telephone 389-Y.

Damaged By About \$40,000

Vermont cloudy and probably rain tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight. I lingworth of New Haven, Conn. Adv. Transcript.

TOEND STRIKEIN SCHENECTADY

Two Thousand Men Return to Work Tomorrow

TROUBLE BEGAN FIVE WEEKS AGO

General Electric Company Offered Nine and One Half Hour Day and Wage Increase.

Albany, Nov. 4-The General Electric strike at Schenectady is ended. The machinists voted last night three to one to return to the plant tomorrow morning, marking the end of a strike which affected 2,000 machinists and steamfitters for five weeks and 11,000 other workers for three weeks. The ending of the strike means a resumption of business which had suffered severely for more

The machinists, deserted at the last hour by the steamfitters who voted late yesterday afternoon to return to work Friday morning, hurried to the United People's church in Jay street and voted 332 to 107 to return to the plant. At the close of the meeting it was said the strikers had not voted to accept the company's sessing five short trout on June 28, saw the man's legs come through proposition, but the vote to return will prove, it is believed, to be a full settlement of the difficulty, less an admission of defeat on the part of

the striking machinists. The adjustment was brought about through the activity of the Schenectady Board of Trade. Its executive committee met the striker's committee Saturday afternoon and had a free, open discussion of the whole

situation. Later the strike committee met Mr. Emmons. The committee asked the general manager if he would guar antee that there would be no discrimination against the strike leaders if the men returned to the plant. Mr. mons guaranteed this and compli mented the strikers upon their game light and for the excellent order main tained at the picket lines.

The strike occurred on October 4 Three weeks later all except the machinists and steamfitters returned to work, accepting the company's offer of a nine and one-half hour day with five per cent increase immediately and a nine-hour day and another five per cent increase in wages October 1 1916. For the last two weeks the machinista and steamfitters have fought for the eight-hour demand alone, but it was evident that time that the company would not grant 2,000 of its workers better concessions than had been accepted by

11,000. The proposition, virtually accepted by the strking machinists is the same offered before the strike was called and which was not acted upon at that time by the unions because the machinists struck before all the unions had been given an opoprtunity to ac-

Mrs E. J. Winslow

Mrs. E. J. Winslow was a native of Vermont and had lived in Albion but a short time but in these few months she had made hosts of friends. With her cheery disposition she was the life of social gatherings. Wherever she went she was an active member of the Royal Neighbors and a con sistent and earnest member of the Methodist church. Her illness was of short duration and very severe.

As a last resort she submitted to an operation but this was of no avail and death came to release her Oct 26. Funeral services were held Oct. 29 at her home on Austin avenue, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Johns, and she was laid to rest in Riverside Abby amidst a profusion of flowers, the tribute of loving friends.

Let us be thankful that we knew her. Our Father in great tenderness takes our friends and hides them from us to be brought forth and restored at the meeting of the just nun made perfect, for what is death to a believer? It is sending a weary pil grim home to everlasting rest.

Albion, Mich., Nov. 1. BOXING MATCH TONIGHT

Foster and Illingworth Meet at Canadian Club This Evening

All of the arrangements for the boxing match at the Canadian club rooms tonight have been completed. The preliminary bout will start at 8.30 o'clock to be followed at once by the eight-round "go" between Kid Foster of this village and Young II-

WHITLOCK COMING HOME

Minister to Beigium III and Needs a

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, cabled the state department yester day that he was preparing to return to the United States for a vacation on account of ill health. Mr. Whitlock's decision, he advised the state department, was pursuance of orders from his physicians. Officials had known of his ill-health for some time, and several weeks ago he was in structed to leave whenever his condition required it.

In view of the rumors published abroad that Germany had asked for the recall of Mr. Whitlock on account of his report on the case of Miss Cavell, the nurse executed for assisting British and Belgian prisoners to es cape, officials stated emphatically at Washington last night that the min ister's departure, so far as they are aware, was entirely of his own initiative and in no way connected with the Cavell incident. They pointed out that permission to leave had been granted before Miss Cavell was ar rested and said they saw no reason why he should not return to Belgium after he recovered from his illness.

PAINTED THE OLD MILL. Then the Stingy Streak In the Artist

Showed Itself. During his professional work as a young engineer Prancis Hopkinson Smith used to go off and take his recreation painting. I recall an incident

which he related at that time. Frank Smith had found an old water mill with overshot wheel near some piece of his work, and, having ensconced himself in a shady and favorable spot, he proceeded to paint a picture of the mill. His occupation soon drew the attention of the miller, who strolled over and observed him across the fepce with growing Interest. Finully on the second day, as his picture grew in resemblance, the miller asked the printer, "What are you going to do

with that when it is done?" "Sell it," said Smith, working at the finishing touches.

After a pause of reflection: "What do you cal'c'late to get for it?" "Oh, \$109," said Smith cheerfully, perhaps more:

"A hundred dollars!" gasped the miller. He walked away to reflect and presutly returned. His manner had so

what changed. "Hes you ast anybody's permission to paint that mill?" he asked, leaning over the fence.

"No: I have not," said Smith prompt ly, whose picture was now about fin-"Hes anybody ever give you permis sion to paint it?"

'No," said Smith, "Wast, you know whose mill it is?" "Not I do not, but I rather expect it is yours," said the painter. "It is," said the miller decisively, and

then as the painter made ready to

leave: "Waal, don't you think you ought to divide what you get for that picture with the man who owns the mill?" "Well, honestly, I don't." said Smith, laughing, as he bade him good day and came away, leaving him still hanging over the fence pendering the inequalities of life.-Thomas Nelson Page in

Mistakes. The best of men and the most earnest workers will make enough mistakes to make them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. Don't give up on account of mistakes,-Dwight L.

Blissful Depravity. In a border southern town lives an elderly negro carpenter who is locally distinguished for two things-his use of large words and his abiding fear of his wife, who is big, impressive and domineering. In this town a trio of young professional men keep bechelor quarters together.

called the darky in to do some small repairing lo's about the apartment. "Boss," inquired the old man, in the midst of his work, "does you white gen'mens live heah in total depravity of de feminine sex?"

Not so very long ago one of the three

From the bottom of his henpecked soul the old darky fetched up a long, deep, sincere sigh. "Well, sub," he said, "cf I wuz ex you is I should suttinly remain so."-

Saturday Evaning Post

"We do," was the answer.

Her Hard Task. "That's a beautiful girl you have in your store," said the man acquaintance. "I've seen her in the window several days as I passed."

ner answered wearily. "She's a woman trying to decide on a new hat,"-Buffalo Express.

Weather Note.

"Looks like rain for our outing to-

"She isn't an employee," the milli-

morrow." "Just our luck! How would it do to telephone the weather bureau?" "No good. But you might make an appeal to the clearing house."-Boston

MILES FROM NISH TAKENBYSTORM

Austro-German Advance Sweeps Berlin Says Town of Mikulishki Opposition from Its Path

Italian Correspondent Graphically Describes Route from Southern Serbia.

Berlin, via London, Nov. 4 -The Austro-Germans have captured Mishalasak, ten miles northeast of Nish, Gen von Hindenburg have recaptured according to the announcement of the war office today. The town was taken by storm, the report adds.

London, Nov. 3-A story of the Serbian tragedy received from Nish ted was in the possession of the Rusby way of Milan, from the pen of Luc iano Magrini, an Italian war correspondent, printed in the Evening News. The writer characterizes the clearance of northern Serbia as "the

retreat of a people, not of an army." In his account of the retreat the correspondent describes the scene on a muddy road leading to the south, along which was strung an unending procession of gun carriages, carts loaded with war material, conveyance es all sorts bearing women, children, old men, sick and wounded, with at intervals flocks of sheep and droves of pigs and of soldiers walking side by side with peasants. At the sides of the roads stood groups of prasants, waiting until they were able to take their places in the procession. "The great stream is flowing southward," says the writer

whither nobody knows." The wounded were a pitable sight. Some swathed in bandages, were carried on stretchers, while others, also bandaged were walking because no stretchers were available for them. Still others who had been wounded but whose hurts had not even been bandaged trod the road with the pro-

At Topolo, Kim Peter, ill and weak was waiting to retire with the rear guard of his troops. Arriving at Nish, the correspondent found the city bearing a squalid aspect. Almost all the shops were still flying the flags which had been hoisted in honor of the Allies who had been expected but who had never come. The price demanded for carriages for transporting refugees was enormous £40 (\$200) being asked for the hire

of a carriage for two to Pristina. "Nish is isolated," continues the correspondent. "M. Youvanovitch, the Serbian minister of justice, said to me: "We lived through the tragic hour when Bulgaria was mobilized. In vain we besought the entente to al low us to act and attack Bulgaria before her mobilization was complete. The entente was still under the delus Ion that Bulgaria would march against Turkey. We obeyed and that was our ruin. The situation now is terrible. If the troops do not come in time you will on your return find Serbia no more The fate of Belgium

will have been ours."

The Comparison. Dropping into the Garrick club one afternoon, Charles Brookfield, the dramatist, found a well known actor. who happened to be playing David Garrick at the time, reclining in a chair right under the portrait of the immortal "Davy." Brookfield stopped in front of him and looked first at the portrait and then at the man. "By Jove, old fellow," he exclaimed at last, "you grow more and more like Garrick every day!"

returned the delighted victim. "Yes," came the crushing retort, "and less and less like him every night."-London Tatler.

"Do you really think so, Brookfield?"

Whose Little Darling? "Well, well, well," said the kindly stranger, patting little Molly on the

head. "I suppose you are your papa's

little darling?" "I den't know yet, thir," lisped Molly. 'The court hathn't dethided yet. Jutht now I'm the pet of the Matrimonial Fidelity and Casualty Trutht company, thir."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Initial Velocity.

Rusticus-I tell ye, a dollar don't go far in N'York! The Wise Un-Huh! Ought to, seein' the speed it goes at -

Sympathy is a key that fits the lock of any heart.

SERBIAN TOWN 10 GERMANS REGAIN GROUND LOST **NEAR DVINSK**

Has Been Recaptured

ENTIRE SERB NATION IN RETREAT GERMANS LOSE IN GALICIA

Gen. Ivanoff Reported to Have Made Prisoners of 5000

Teutons,

Berlin, via London, Nov. 4.-In the Dvinsk region the Germans under Mikuliseshki, according to the an-

nouncement of the war office. The statement also says that the Germans have regained the 12-mile line which on Wednesday was admitsians. London, Nov. 3.-The Russian

army in Galicia, under General Ivanoff, has won another victory over the Tautons in the Stripa River region. according to the Russian official reports. In the fighting in and around Sienikowce the Russians are said to have captured 5,000 Germans and Austrians. Further north, in Volhynia, there also is heavy fighting and the Russians claim to have checked an Austro-German offensive which had as its object the capture of Czartorysk, About sixty miles south of Dvinsk the Russians have taken two fortified heights and 600 prisoners, compelling Field Marshal von Hindenburg to withdraw his

lines at that point. In fact, all along the eastern front the Russians, according to the German official report, are making a series of attacks from the Gulf of Riga to Rumania. It is admitted that the Germans under von Hindenburg were compelled to withdraw their lines in the lake district, but Berlin asserts that the other Russian at-

tacks have been repulsed. NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

Enjoyable Gathering of Grangers

Wednesday Evening. Bennington Grange gave its annual neighbors' night Wednesday evening and the affair was most enjoyable. Fifty-nine members of the Hoosick Grange were present and there were also delegations from Stamford, Pownal and Manchster.

The session was opened by Bennington Grange, A. W. White, Master and Mrs. H. M. Dunham, lecturer. Later Mrs. Archie Rudd, lecturer of Hoosick Grange took charge followed by Frank Bishop of the Stamford Grange. The program was as fol-Address of welcome, Frank E. Howe of Bennington; response, John

Harrison of Hoosick Falls; duet, Mrs. Burton Pine and Nathan Harrington of Hoosick- recitation. Mrs. Ralph Andrews of Hoosick; recitation, Forrest Le Barron of Hoosick Falls; address, John Cox of Hoosick Falls; recitation, Miss Grace Bishop of Stamford; song, Miss Christine Brown of Stamford, Nearly every number on the program was warmly encored.

Following the program a splendid supper was served and dancing was enjoyed until 12.30. The affair was a credit to the eBennington Grang and particularly to the committee in

KEEP THEIR MINDS OCCUPIED

How Bennington Restrains Young

People on Hallowe'en

charge.

-Possibly if Rutland grown-ups made the same effort to look after the young people of this city that the citizens of the little city of Bennington do there would be less of rowdyism and pranks on Hallowe'en night, less endangering of lives by throwing wire over electric wires, and like mischief Saturday night in Bennington the young people were all too busy watching the parade, or participating in other sensible events arranged by citizens to think of pranks. First in the procession came ghosts and after them the city band. This was followed by a float representing the witche's den. Then there was the herald announcing the King and Queen of Hallowe'en spooks with a retinue of ghosts. Then there were Jack O' Lantern bearers, maskers, witches, ghosts, devils, clowns, Charlie Chaplins galore, and many other clever costumes, too numerous to mention. In all about 250 persons

participated and several thousands,

despite the lowering weather, watch-

ed the fun.-Rutland Evening News.